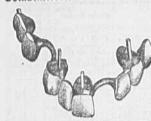
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the City.

OPERA House this evening—Strakosch-

, for the benefit of the Charleston suf-sers, promises to be a big affair, tramers' full orchestra is to furnish the ousle. Committees composed of well nown members have been appointed, the will spare nothing to make the ball

n the fitting up of the north wing of the ablic Bailding met yesterday to consider he hids for furnishing carpets, etc., but o contract was made.

A DELIGHTFUL reception was tendered o Mr. A. L. Kawling, of Baltimore, the epresentative of the Pfied Piano Man-facturing company, at the residence of fias Jenuic Smith, 2129 Market street, int evening.

last evening.

Whisking's representatives to the Grand Lodge K. of P., which meets at Martinsburg at 9 o'clock this forenoon, all left for that place yesterday forenoon but Olerk Shaniey of the Police and Fire Board, who took last evening's train.

Clesk Hook yesterday admitted to record a deed made April 21, by Mrs. Louisa King and John T. King, her husband, to Samuel B. Rose, in consideration of \$700, for lot 4 in square 1 of the Hydinger estate, in the old town of South Wheeling.

A MEET NG Was held at the home of Miss

harper, on the South Side, last evening, and a preliminary organization of a South side Chautauqua Circle was formed. The Jucle bids fair to be one of the largest in the country. A meeting will be held in the Second Presbyterian church Friday night to perfect the organization. The last will and testament of John

Knote, deceased, was yesterday admitted to probate and ordered to be recorded He leaves all his real estate to his niece A. Caroline Knote and appointed A. J. Clarke and Alfred Paull as his executors. Numerous small bequests are made to relatives living in all parts of the Union relatives living in all parts of the Union
This lecture to be delivered at the Baptist church this evening by Miss Higby,
returned missionary from Burmah, on the
manners and customs of the people of that
far off land, will be of an interesting and
instructive character. Miss Higby is a
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ABOUT PROPLE.

in the City and Wheeling Folks

Mr. B. A. Reader, of Shinnston, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. Roehm, of Philadelphia, is again in he city. He is stopping at the Stamm

Mr. J. H. Kissam, of New York, a well nown traveling man, is at the Stamm

Mr. A. J. Blair, cashier of the Firs National Bank at St. Clairsville, was in the ity yesterday.

Mrs. C. Kirbsch, of North Market street, returned home Saturday, from pleasant visit to friends at Pittsburgh Col. Clem F. Sieele, of Lancaster, Ohio, s among his numerous old Wheeling riends. He came in last night with Gov. Foraker.

Forsker.

Mr. J. W. Barnes, formerly of the Intelligence staff, now in the Government Printing Office, at Washington, is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mr. George Storm, the artist, returned last evening from a month's visit at Oresson Springs, Pa., where he made a number of sketches and paintings.

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Superintendent Davis of the Natural Gas
company of West Virginia returned last
evening from a short visit to his family
at Jamestown. He has about made up
his mind to bring his family here and go

Governor Forsker, of Ohio, came over to the city last night after his meeting at Ætnaville and spent the night at the McLure house. He leaves this morning on the Ohio River railroad for Clarington, where he speaks to-day.

to housekeeping.

Colonel Poorman, of Bellaire, was in town last evening with Governor Foraker. He leaves to-day for Connaut, Ohio, where he speaks this evening. The Colonel is in great demand in the present campaign, his personal knowledge of the Cincinnatificantle and other interesting entires and frauds and other interesting features of recent State politics giving him lots of ammunition for the fight.

On Sunday night as the people of Bruce over the river, were returning from the village church, some of the congregation as they passed Coffland & Bently's store as they passed Colland & Benty's store inagined they heard burglars in the store helping themselves, and proceeded to give the alarm. The recent worshippers immediately surrounded the building, determined to capture or hold inside the building the supposed intraders. A council of war was held, but no one in the crowd would agree to venture inside to make an investigation. It was determined that the investigation. It was determined that the sheriff of the county and his assistants were the proper persons to receive the bullets of the burglars, if any one had to, and a messesper on horseback was dispatched to Steubenville, five miles dis-tant, for the sheriff. The sheriff was aroused from his slumbers near midnight aroused from his sumbers near midnight and prevailed upon to wake up his deputy, hitch up and start for Bruce, but had only proceeded part of the sway when he was met by another messenger who announced that some one in the crowd had finally

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This constitution of the city garbage in the Corn of the C Union Religious Meeting.
The first of the union meetings, prepar-

wash this morning were excellent.

There is only a depth of twenty inches in the channel according to the marks on the levee gauge and the river is still falling. The reports from above do not indicate a rise in the near future.

The Futton paper mill started off at midnight Sunday night with natural gas. The firm is delighted with the new fuel. It worked smoothly and satisfactorily from the beginning.

The benefit ball to be given at Arion

Wany of the good things of this life are corrowfully let alone on account of dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure dyspepsia, indigestion and constipation is often as the corrowfully let alone on account of dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure dyspepsia, indigestion and constipation of the corrowfully let alone on account of dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure dyspepsia, indigestion and constipation of the corrowfully let alone on account of dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure dyspepsia, indigestion and constipation of the corrowfully let alone on account of dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure dyspepsia, indigestion and constipation of the corrowfully let alone on account of dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure dyspepsia, indigestion and constipation of the corrowfully let alone on account of dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure dyspepsia, indigestion and constipation of the corrowfully let alone on account of dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure dyspepsia, indigestion and constipation of the corrowfully let alone on account of dyspepsia.

GOV. FORAKER SPEAKS

A TABLEF ILLUSTRATION.

An illustration of the working of the tariff was given; Suppose in Wheeling labor can be employed at 50 cents a day, and in Evasville it costs \$1. Could Evasville it

and much admired Governor, General J. B. Foraker, Owing to a misunderstandnor would arrive he was a little late in reaching the stand, but the time was well put in by the Union Cornet Band, whose sweet strains entertained the crowd well

Governor Forsker was expected on the afternoon C. & P. train, but came instead atternoon U. & F. train, but came instead on the B. & O. road. He was joined at Bellaire by Col. C. L. Poorman, and the two distinguished Ohio Republicans made the six Mires from Bellaire to Zenaville via Wheeling, crossing to Bridgeport in the street cars. There Dr. J. M. Todd and a number of prominent local Republicans met them, and they were escorted to the place of the meating in a carriag.

met them, and they were escorted to the place of the meeting in a carriage.

At Emaville a commodious and substantial stand had been erected just across the C. & P. track from the Ætna mill, facing southward, and here all the necessary preparations had been well attended to by a local committee, the chairman of which was Mr. Robert Smith. President Tallman, of the Ætna mill; J. E. B. McDonald, Ex-Mayor R bbinson, Judge Hoff, Mr. Dayid Thomas and a number of other Donald, Ex-Mayor Robinson, Judge Hoff, Mr. David Thomas and a number of other prominent citizens occupied seate on the platform. In the crowd were noticed J. D. Elson, Squire H. C. Peterman, Mr. P. Muhn, J. R. Cowden and other prominent Wheeling men, Elitor Hunt, of the St. Clairsville Chronicle, David H. Darrah and Charley Haltzell, of Bellaire.

Mr. David Howell was chosen chairman of the meeting on motion of Mr. Smith.

GOV. FORAKER'S SPEECH. Mr. Howell introduced the orator of the

Mr. Howell introduced the orator of the evening without any remarks o! his own. Gov. Foraker was received with cheers and applause. He said he was always glad to come into this part of the Siste, especially to advocate the principles of the great Republican party—to the wisdom of whose administration for a quarter of a century here abounded splendid restimpning. His this great rolling mill Before he came to this part of the Re-

Before he came to this part of the Republican record, however, he wanted to talk about the war. He hoped no Democrat would be startled. He did not propose to talk about the part the Democracy took in the war; that part was scarcely tworth mentioning on any occasion. He was not soing to arraign the patriotism or statesmanship of Vallandigham, or any other great Democratic light of that period. He merely wished to recall enough of the causes and consequences of that war to draw a moral that was timely now. He sketched briefly the great antislavery agitation before the war. His mention of the name of Lincoln was received with applause. Lincoln was fairly elected, and deserved the allogiance of every section, every State, every inhabitant of every section and every State. But he did not get it. They attempted to form a new Government, with slavery and free traip as its cardinal principles, and Jeff Davis as its President. But Abraham Lincoln forbade, and to enforce his order, millions of mon came from the mills and meadows of the North—there were few mills, though—and stood between the Nation and the Nation's danger.

THE WAR RECALLED. That war lasted four long and bloody years, cost nearly 100,000 lives, and billions years, cost nearly 400,000 lives, and hillons of treasure. But when the boys came home, they came in triumph, having made labor honorable and perpetuated popular free government. And all the people of the South had to do was to throw down their arms, go home and behave themselves. The war was not a war of conquest. We thought too much of them to let them go to ruin. They were invited to return at once in peace. What would have been the consequence if Gen. Lee had taken Grant's sword? [Volce—"He didn't get it?"] No, he didn't; and we would be fighting yet

sword? (Voice—"He didn't get it?") No, he didn't; and we would be fighting yet before he could have taken it! [Applause.] But if the result had been the other way, they would have taken not only old Virginia, but West Virginia, too, bridge and all [Laughter.] and then there would have been a row between Pittsburgh and Wheeling over that bridge and the steamboat navigation of that beautiful stream; and when you wanted to go over to Wheeling you would have been a foreign country.

a passport. That would have been a foreign country.

Then we of the North would have had to pay the debt of the South—half the country pay twice the debt the whole country now has to pay! Why do I remind you of this? That I may bring you to realize what a debt we owe those who saved the Union! [Cheers] We owe them not only a boundless debt of gratitude, but a boundless debt of dollars and cents as well. [Applause.] When that great army was being organized to save

ley, the speaker asked, under the Demo-cratic administrations of the past genera-tion?—An old man in the crowd auswered, "One-and not a wheel turning That was a Democratic mill, out and out. How many are there now under a Republican tariff?

A voice—"It would take a good while per to count them!"

Why, when the Republicans came into power we could not make a trace chain in this country. We actually had to buy gans from Austria when the war broke out. We were helpless. But it was not aix months till all the srmies were sighting over guns made by American workmen in American shops, [cheers] fed by American farmers. And when those byss came home they were ino foreign shoddy, but a fine uniform made of American eloth, the worl grown on the backs of American sheep.

THE CHICHARL ADVOCATES OF FREE TRADE,

free trade to compel the North to become an agricultural country, raising cheap wheat to feed the slaves of the cotton States in order that those States might outsell all other cotton growing lands and monopolize the markets of the world; that the South might build up a commerce that would make her queen of the seas. To establish this assertion, the speaker read an atticle by President Ellott, of the old Planter's College, of Mississippi, who advanced these views. He then continued: The

As the South developes her natural resources and increases her manufacturing interest, you will notice a change in the tariff sentiment there, and it would not aurprise me if when "All" and "Bob" get done fiddling their fight down in Tennessee it shall turn out that that State has enrolled itself in the ranks of Republicanism and Protection! [Cheers.] If not this time, some other time.

In Alabama last year the tax lists showed the personal property listed for taxation to be classified as follows:

What weight should be attached to the views of such a section concerning the tariff? [A voice: "D—— little!" Laugh-I scarcely know what to say next. There are so many things to talk about that I am at a loss where to go and where

o stop.

A voice: "The penitentiary." [Great

laughter.]

Well, a great deal has been said about the financial inismanagement and the villainy in that institution, but a great deal more might be said. When you say anything on the subject the Democrats have but one anower, "Liar! liar!" [Great laughter.] "Liar! liar!" [Great laughter.] "They don't mean anything by that; that is but their way of defending what they know to be indefensible.

That party got the penitentiary when they came into power in 1873. That year Hoadly happened to be a Democrat. The party made the campaign in the interests of purity and economy, in the name of a "new Democracy"—It was now; we never had anything like it before. The first thing they did in the interests of economy was to aboilsh the joiliee of Chaplain. The penitentiary in the leat year of Gov. Foster's control brought into the state treasury a net revenue of \$53,000 and ever; under Democratic rule it had a defeit of \$205,000—a net loss for whigh there is no excuse but mismanagement and dishonesty. The mismanagement we saanot help; the dishonesty we can punjah and we have already started two of those officials back to the penitentiary to represent the state in another gapacity.

EMIX CARS.

The statement that cames were made by

The statement that causes were made by order and countenance of the Democratic officials of the pentientiary from the skins of dead convicts, was reiterated, and the methods of the manufacture were narrated, and the speaker said if any Democrat doubted or denied it, he could go to Coumbus and amell the cause. Instead of the Chio Democrate joining us and saying, "If this has been done, prosecute the infernal this has been done, prosecute SEIN CANES. great army was being organized to save scoundreis!" they turn upon its and asy the Union, we promised the boys who "You're a liar, you're a l

manufacturers in this country to pay their laborem American wages. [Applause.] HOME FROM WICHITA.

muth's Pet Pigecn—The Interest Taken in the Event-Quick Time and a

The announcement in one of last week's ssues that Mr. 'Michael Freismuth, the took it for indig-cided advantage. popular barber, whose place of business is a the Stamm House alley and who is juite a pigeon fancier, had sent by Mr. John Zorn, who was going West on a busness trip, two of his homing pigeors to his brother at Wichita, Kansas, with in-structions to release them after they had structions to release them after they had rested and been well takencare of, created more interest than one would have supposed. Mr. Freismuth's custom embraces a goodly portion of the business men of Main street and they took a great interest in the matter; for the past week hardly anything has been talked about at Freismuth's place but the probabilities of the birds returning home. The owner had implict faith in the flying qualities and home in arning home. The owner had impossible in the flying qualities and home

out. We were helpless. But it was not tarrifig home. The owner had implicit six months till all the semies were sightiful and the syning qualities and home interest increased American farmers. And when those byse came home they were no foreign shoddy, but a fine uniform made of American claimater increased and content to work a fine uniform made of American claimater increased. The dotkine of free trade originated in the selfien purpose of men who inspired and originated nearly every peralcious doctrine of American politics, the old politicians of the South. They sought by free trade to compel the North to become an agricultural country, raising cheap wheat to feel the slaves of the cotton. States, in order that those States might outself all other cotton growing lands and monopolize the markets of the world; that the South might build up a commerce that would make her queen of the seas. To establish this assertion, the second on Pollack's factory and then on

seas. To establish this assertion, the speaker read an article by President Elliott, of the old Planter's College, of Mississippi, who advanced these views. He then continued: The arowed object of the original advocates of free trade being to prevent the development of the North, any citizen of the North who voter with the party of free trade ought to be ashamed of himself. [Applause.] breast and the left side of its tail. It is a female bird, one and one-half years old, half English and half imported Belgium breed; color, dark blue. The second bird had not arrived at dusk; it is a daughter of the bird that arrived yesterday, and which Mr. Friesmuth thinks he will call "Wichita," and is but nine months old; it has never been flown any considerable distance, but the mother has been repeatedly flown 50 and 75 mile distances. Mr. we offer at bargain prices. L. V. BLOND. distance, but the mother has been repeatedly flown 50 and 75 mile distances. Mr. Frolamnth is sure that it will also return, although gunners and hawks are to be feared. Allowing for the differences in time, the bird that arrived yesterday was 53 hours and 44 minutes in making its long journey. As the homing pigeon only flies when it is clear and light, it is supposed that it was only on the wing from 7 or 7:30

that it was only on the wing from 7 or 7:30 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the o'clock in the morning to o o'clock in the ovening. Going on this basis it is calculated that it flew seven hours on Saturday, ten on Sunday and seven on Monday—a total of twenty-four hours. The distance in an air line is about 1,200 miles. According to this, the bird did fifty miles an hour as an average. Wind and weather

cording to this, the bird did fifty miles an hour as an average. Wind and weather were good all the time.

Mr. Freismuth was led to make this trial by an article about homing pigeons that appeared in the July Century. In it were given several records, supposed to be the best records ever made by birds in this country. There were none in that article that could compare with the record made by Mr. Freismuth's bird, either for distance or time. The greatest distance was 1,040 miles, from Montgomery, Ala., to Fall River, Mass. That bird was out twenty days. Mr. Freismuth is justly proud of his bird, and has refused an offer of \$100 for her.

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SALISHURY, MD., Oct. 18 .- This town which was nearly destroyed by fire last evening, has been before destroyed by fire. It is the principal lumber trading point of the eastern shore of Maryland, and for many years has done a prosperous business. It is situated at the head of the Wyomico river, which extends up to the pine and cypregs regigus of lower Delaware. A large number of buildings were destroyed, in which the loss will in each case fall below \$10,000. The total loss is now estimated at over half a million dollars.

WHEN THE INFANT AILS. Words of Caution as to the Ways of Babie When they Are Out of Sorts.

After the age of 3 children are able to describe their feelings with tolerable correctness, but before that age much must be left to the mothers' intuitive perceptions. These little ones often make mistakes in naming the parts of the body, as since the state of the mother of the body, as since the state of the state of the body, as since the state of the state of the body, as since the state of the state of the body, as takes in naming the parts of the body, as of they do in the meaning of many words while forming their vocabulary. Thus a little girl I knew complained so frequently of "headache" that her mother began to feel seriously alarmed lest her brain was affected in some way; but happening one day, after hearing the plaintive "Oh, my head aches!" to ask, "Where is your head, Katie?" what was her relief and ampsement to see the child place her head on her abdomen as she answered. "Why, here, mamma."

Most children are subject to attacks of some kind. With one child it is summer gomplaint, with another it may be catarri, with another polic, but a little watchfulness will enable a mother to detect symtoms of the attack a day or two before it appears, and dieting, bathing, or a little judiciously administered medicine may prevent, and in time correct, the weakness that renders the child liable to these attacks.

The mother should train her ever to not the strands of the product of the strands. NEW FIGS AND DATES.

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The mother should train her eye to no-The mother should train her eye to notice changes in color, or slight languor of movement, or unusual brilliancy of the eyes, Train her ear to notice irregularity or shortness of breath, slight rattlings of mucus in the head, throat or chest, and the sounds of different coughs, that she may, as far as possible, apply simple remedies to the right place. Teach her touch to be so delicate as to know by the clasp of the little hand, or the kiss of the warm librs, whether fever lurks in the veins of

of the little hand, or the kiss of the warm lips, whether fever lurks in the veins of her darling.

Long before the child shows illness to the common observer the true mother has detected this or that slight symptom, and if a physician is called she is able to greatly assist him to a correct diagnosis; she knows whether the child's skin is usually resist or day, coal or wern; whether it

tures.

He is earnestly commended to the confidence, sympathy and co-operation of those among whom he labors. All funds paid to him will be deposited with the tresaurer of the society—Robert Orangle, Eeq.

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NOTE HEADS. BILL HEADS, LABELS. BUSINESS CARDS, VISITING CARDS, WEDDING CARDS

MOISE—At Elm Grove, W. Va., on Monday ev-ing, October 18, 1886, at 6 o'clock, Willi-Travis, youngest son of J. R. and Thereso Moise, aged it months and 26 days. DRAY RECEIPTS, Faneral from the residence of his parents SHIPPING TAGE clock. Interment private. BILLS OF LADING Charleston, S. C., Louisville and New Orles HAND BILLS,

papers please copy. 1521
BURSEK—At Benwood, W. Va., on Monday after noon. Cotober 18, 1886, at 1 o'clock, George F. Bursee, aged 23 years.

The funeral will take place from his late resi lence, in Benwood, on Wednesday afternoon at p'clock. Friends are invited. 1821

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I believe the lifte to be unquestionable, but sail-inear at reases, 1 on not warrant.

TERMS OF 8 Like-Each pure haser to pay in hand one-third of toe purchase money due by him, and as much more as he may choose to pay, and the remaining in the case the sail and the still to be remained until payment in full. If a purchaser pay not less than one half of the purchase money, his notes, secured by Dod of Trust on the property sold him, will be accepted as accurity for the deforced installments.

DANIEL LAMB, occlis mon K. OF P. FUNERAL NOTICE. members of Evening Star Lodge, No. 18, K Castle) Hall, on Wednesday, October 20, at 2:30 ; George E. Bursee.
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